BRYANT AND CRAIG IN DEEP WATERS

AFFIDAVITS CHEAP FOR GREENBACKS Holnett and the District Committee

Hard Fare of Himself and Clients

THAT TREASURY EGBERY. The Trial of B B. Halleck.

The trial of Benjamin B. Halleck, charge I with purioining \$47,000 from the Treasury in June last, was resumed vesterday in the Criminal Court, Judge Olin presiding. The accused was accompanied by his wife and mother in law, who, as on the previous day, sat quite near the prisoner, and evinced much interest in the proceed ings. The first wittess introduced was Mr. Jas.
A. McDevitt, a Metropolitan police detective,
who deposed that on the 7th of August last he who deposed that on the 7th of August last he arrested the accused at the 6thoe insurance effice. New York, and took him to Washington the same night; that while he was corveying the prisoner to this city on the train, he conversed freely with him. The prisoner showed the witness a memerandum-book, in which he had made some notes, among other things a mathematical calculation showing that the \$41,697.65 had been civided by two. Prisoner said this was made to show what his part of the money would have amounted to had he been engaged in the "steal." The primore was then locked up in the central guard house, and searched, and the note-book in question taken from him. The next day he saw the accused in the station-house, and advised him to make "a clean breast of it," and promising

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TO KEET SECRET ANY DISCLOSURES
which he might make. Prisoner then made a
full and complete confession of his connection
with the robbery, which he would not rolate to
the court, unless to save himself from imprisonment for contempt. At this juncture General
Henkle spoke at length, urging upon the court
the inadmissibility of McDevitt's evidence: that
the witness had extorted the confession from the
prisoner by threats and assurances of immunity
if he would disclose; that the confession was not
a voluntary one, and therefore did not come a veluntary one, and therefore did not com-within the pale of the law permitting such evi dence.

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By Mr. Henkle: Did Halleck want to send for counsel on Saturday night or Sunday morning? Witness. Not tefore the confession, did not say "lialleck, Ijwill act as your counsel," before the confession. Witness went for accused's wife and took her to her husband, and requested her to have her husband tell all he knew about the Treasury robbery, and he would not use it against her husband to the wile of the accused that he would be the counsel of necused and would active him.

General Herkle here desired to introduce pre-liminary witnesses to show that alcibevit was in error as to the time he premised he would become counsel for the accused, and to show the actual circumstances under which the confession, i'thy, was made. In other words, he wanted to show what inducements were held out to obtain the confession it was proposed to put in on the eiter side; that he would show that he confession is was proposed to put in on the eiter side; that he would show that he confession was not such as should be considered and taken as voluntary.

Jypez Filson, For the Prosecution.

JUDGE WILSON, PCE THE PROSECUTION. beld that this was simply a question whether or not this was a confession which, ander the law, should be excluded, and be cited authorities to show that this confession should not be rejected. [During the arguments that ensued the pris-oner's wife became much affected, and burst into tears. She finally became calm, and assumed her ardinary appearance.]

tearr. She finally became calm, and assumed her croinary appearance; Gov. Wells Careeded that McDevitt must give the confession confided to fire the current and jury the confession confided to film by Halleck. He was reductant to exact this; but it is required by the law. He would have the confession from half a dozen others. He would have more from others, in all probability, than the witness knows; but yet right and justice must be done; the faw must be fulfilled, and to de this, McDevitt must testify as to the confession he received from the accused. He cannot, however much he may desire to do so, withhold this information from the court. RELING OF THE COURT.

The Court thought the evidence of witness-he confession-would be admissible; but he could rule that the evidence would be received would rule that the evidence would be received with the understanding that the jury rule it out if they conclude from the evidence in the case the accused was induced to make this confession by reason of any inducements or promise; by reason of any hope of reward or fear of punishment, and not consider it. To this ruling Gen. Henkle entered an excep-

At 1 p. m. the Court ordered a recess for fifteen minutes.

After recess the further examination of Mr.
McDevitt was postponed until to-morrow moraing. Mr. McDevitt explained that it had been
stated by Gen. Henkle that he (McD.) went for
Halleck's wife and mother-in-law, but he did so
at the request of a relative of theirs, and the consequent request of Major Hichards, and would
like to have it so appear.

The second witness for the Government was

BORACE A. WHITNEY, A TREASURY CLERK.

It was witness' duty to arrange packages of money that bad to be sent off. Resembers that on the of June he caused \$47,076 65 to be placed in at one and placed on Halleck's desk. Halleck' outy was to recount the money and place a sea en the mindle of the envelope. The money was in the bands of several other persons besides the accused on that day. An employer, named Alc-Curdy, was in the room that day, and left for Baltimere about 12 m. When the money was mirsed the accured accompanied him in a search for it, and old not by his manter indicate trepidahe middle of the envelope. The money was ion or confurion.
The District attorney then embiblied to witness wenty-seven \$400 Treasury notes, and asked him if he could identify them as the bills he had put in the envelope for the Park Bank on the 2d of Jure, 1873. His reply was, "No; I cannot say the seven as the property of the park of the party of the party

The character of the accused previous to that time had been good, so far as he knew.

John S. Woodworth, a shipping clerk in the Treasury, was next sworn. Was on duty on the 2d of June, 1875, and took several money packages to the express office. In counting them over one was found to be missing. IT PROVED TO BE THE \$47,000 PACKAGE.

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I was satisfied that it came down the clevalor; that it was not lost on the way to the express office. I made an ineffectual search for the lost parkage in remote places in the office where I thought it might be concealed, but could not find it. Knew accused well. Previous to this trouble his character for honesty, &c., had been good.

Thos. J. Philips was tax sworn. He was a director of packages on the 21 of June, 1973, or cupied derk No. 4 in the cash-room. He remanbers to have addressed the inissing package to the Park Bank, in New York. Said Mc urdy had been losting around the cash-room the day the Park Babk, in New York. Said his urdy had been losing around the cash-room the day the money had been left. Did not know who took it. Witness was discharged from the Treasury after the lose of the package containing the §47 000. Knew the necused well; always resarded his character for honesty, &c., good. regarded his character for honesty, &c., good.

Betective Sargent was next sworn. Conversed with the accused in the guard-house. He deposed that the prisoner had made a full confession of the robbery to him. (Here General Reakle again objected, but he was overruled by the court, and he filed his exception.) Accused adminted to witness that the memorandum book which contained the entries in his hand-writing would convict him. (General Henkle again objected to the continuation of such evidence, and added his belief that the prisoner under fear had made these alleged admissions, if made at all. He thought it unfortunate that his client should be subjected to these grievances.)

At this point the court adjourned until 10 a.m. today, when the case will be resumed.

to-day, when the case will be resumed, DEFRAUDING THE GOVERNMENT.

The Craig-B: yant Conspiracy Charge-How Papers are Cooked Up. The case of William Craig and George W. Bry ant, charged with conspiring to defraud the Gov ernment of \$20,000 by securing the passage of a fraudulent claim through the Treasury Depart-ment, was continued before Judge Saell yester day, and called at 12 o'clock. The presecution presented the original claim that was filed July 13, 1872, which was read. Accompanying it was an amidavit, setting forth that William Cratg contracted with Andrew Stewart, a Government con ractor, to transport certain stores from Fort Leavenworth, Kausas, to Fort Union, Texas, and

a train of fifteen wagons was sent to Leavenworth loaded and dispatched, and that ninety-three mules of the train were captured by the indians. There were other affidavits accompanying the claim which were not presented, and the counsel for the defense asserted that they should be put in evidence at that time, as they were part and parcel of the one claim.

Judge Snell said that at the present stage of the trial he would order the admission of only such evidence as had been read.

The Government then offered in evidence

THE ARTICLES OF COPART NERSHIP existing between Craig and Bryant, dated Leavenworth, December 3, 1873, as also the contract of Andrew Stewart with the United States, dated in 1864, for the transportation of military stores from Forts Riley and Leavenworth, in Kansas, to Fort Union, Texas: and power of attempty from Bryant to A. G. Nugent, dated September 8, 1873, to prosecute the claim. This closed the Godinentary evidence, to the admission of which the defense excepted.

The first witness called was Major Henry C. Hodges, who testified that in the year 1844 he was depot quariermaster, stationed at Leavenworth. He met Bryant in 1851 at that point, but did not know any one as to the transportation of stores excepting the contractor. Mr. Stewart. Recollects that about July 5, 1854, a train was loaded there for New Mexico: there were some mule teams and some ex teams in the train; no application was made at that time for an easyst, but an application was made at that time for an easyst, but an application was made later in the season by Contractor Stewart, (about August 25.) The commandant of the post may have been applied to.

Cross-examined: Had kept nothing back from ing between Craig and Bryant, dated Leav-

cos examined: Had kept nothing back from Fovernment in regard to the claim. Had the Government in regard to the cialm. never heard anything against Mr. Bryant. A \$500 APPIDAVIT.

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John Williams eworn: Witness was assistant adjetant general at Port Leavenworth in the year 1864; was mustered out of service in 1856; believed be was in St. Louis in 1850; while there was called on by a man named Rozers, who represented that he was of the firm of Nugent & Regeral attorneys at law at Kansas City, Witness was then in need circumstances, and after a conversation with Rogers the latter wrote an affidavit, which witness signed. Witness did not furnish the information on which the amilavit was framed. Witness was paid \$100 cash on signing the affidavit, and was to receive \$400 when the claim was allowed. Witness did not see see Rogers until about a year ago, in the Indian Territory, when he came there and produced a paper, which witness signed, and received \$10 for so deing, Rogers saying that it would pay him for the trouble of coming into tewn. He still had

a written agreement from Rogers in a safe in St.
Louis as to the \$400 bargain.

The counsel for the defense asked for the production or that paper, and Judge Scell replied
that the evidence in regard to the \$500 wald be
ruled out unless the paper was produced.

Witness resuming: Ool, Craig was present in
St. Louis when witness made the last ard-savit,
and asked him to make it. He did so. There was NO OTHER PERSON PRESENT.

we order freedow framewr.

Witness received no money at the time, but Crair said that he would start for Washington, and that he should hear from him, and he would send money to pay witness' hotel bill. After that Craig telegraphed from this city for him to come oo, and he did so, and met him at the Ebbitt house. Witness received \$250 from Graig at Dallas, Texas; \$50 at Dennison; \$54 in Washington, and \$50 at sundry times: \$160 here in Danember, when the cleinim was paid, to enable him to go home. Since January last Crair had riven him sevaral amounts, making is all \$650. Witness was cognizant of the facts set forth in the depositions, and admitted that they were cooked up. He told Rogers before the first affidavit was made that there were others on fite, but Rogers desired this also, as he, wished to make the case stronger. Craig told him before making the last affidavit that there were discrepancies in a former one that they wanted this one to correct. It was on Sunday that Bryant came to see witness, and said that he gave Rogers \$100 to pay him while in St. Louis. He came again on Monday and Tuesday last with a Mr. Mitchell, who claimed to be the attorney for Bryant. Had a conversation with him. (Conversation ruled out.) Witness Saw Bryant, but

with him. Saw Craig last Sanday, and asked him if he wished witness to go away. Craig said no. It would look like he had been got away with. Craig admitted that he had told George Subcock, of St. Louis, that he would pay him \$1,000 when the claim was advanced. They had some further conversation about this money, (the \$2,000,) and he said that he intended to pay it. Witness sent for him and repreached him for the treatment he had received. Witness received treatment he had received. Witness received twenty cents from Craig on Sunday—borrowed money. (Laughter! Witness received a \$4,000) note, on which to raise some money, as he was then in want. Witness drew the note, dated it back to the time he was in St. Louis, and he understood that Craig went to J. J. McCarty, saying that he, Williams, had McCarty's note, and intended to put it on the market to raise funds to get back home. They went to McCarty's several times, and finally witness received a check for \$300 when the claim was settled. Witness handed the \$000 to Craig and received \$50 back.

Without concluding the evidence, the trial was continued until to-day. DID NOT TALK ABOUT THE CASE

DISTRICT INVESTIGATION. The Labor League on Hand-Why Contractors Did Not Pay Their Hands.

Did Not Pay Their Hands.

The House Committee on the District of Columbia continued their investigation yesterday into the allairs of this District and board of audit.

The members of the committee had scarcely arrived in the room and prepared themselve to proceed with the examination before John Pope Hodnett, the busiest man in town, claiming to be the representative of the colored laborers who had been in the employ of certain contractors and charge that they have received no pay for their services, put in an appearance, backed by a score of witnesses, and asked permission to state the grievances of those he represented. HODNETT'S LABOR LEAGUE.

The committee consented, and a well-known corporation contractor under the old city government, named Cornelius Clark, (colored,) was sworn. He testified that he had taken from Mayor Bowen a contract in behalf of the laboring men of the First ward. He employed about fity men, and did work to the extent of about \$5,000. The conditions of the arrangement were explained. The money paid on the work was divided prorata among the men employed on it. Had they receive all their money they would have made well out of the job. This was a written contract, and the price was is seents for grading and it cents for graveling. Wi ness had received the same as the rest. There is still due the sum of \$1,300 on that work. The contract had been recognized by the Board of Fub it Works, and the laboring men had been allowed to resume work after the change of government was made. Auditor Richards had passed up on this account, but it was not priced and the same as the received the same as the received the same as the rest. These is still due the sum of \$1,300 on that work. The contract had been recognized by the Board of Fub it Works, and the laboring men had been allowed to resume work after the change of government was made. Auditor Richards had passed up on this account, but it was not priced as the same had been after the change of government was made. Auditor Richards had passed up on this account, but it was not priced as the process of the same as the received the matter to kin attorney, Rir. Cook, since which time witness had

LOST TRACE OF THE MATTER. LOST TRACE OF THE MATTER.

Ee had been told that the account was now in the
Emds of an attorney in this city, who pretends to
have purchased it from one Henry Himber.
Peter MeNamars aworn: Testified that he was
a contractor under the late Board of Public
Works, and under the District Commissioners.
Mr. Buckner, (presenting a paper to witness.)
Here is an account of several hundred dollars
rendered by laboring men claiming to have
worked for you, which they say has not been
paid?

worked for you, which they say has not been paid?
Witness. I don't owe a dollar to any man for labor under the Board of Public Works nor the District Commissioners.

Mr. Buckner. That's enough.
Mr. McN. continued, saying, "that man Hodnett ought to be brought before the committee, He has been the cause of more trouble in this city between the colored men and their employers than enough. It is a shame"—
The chairman here cautioned the witness to be more guarded in his language, and he closed his statement.

EIGHT THOUSAND YARDS OF PAVING FOR A DRINK AND SMOKE, Joshua King, colored, testified that he had worked for Uharles Stewart, on K street, in 1874. He put down about 8,000 yards of paving, at 20 cents per yard, amounting to \$1,500, or thereabouts. The work had been measured, and he had never received anything but a glass of ale and a cigar. Finley & Stewart were the contractors, and he (witness) was sub-contracto. He had given his claim to Hodnett. Witness did not

en his claim to Hodnett. Witness did not ow whether there was anything due Stewart not from the District government. Witness the work himself, assisted by Eli Kearney. Neither of them had been paid.

Mr. Buckhar. What is the reason these mon Wefe hot paid?
Mr. Hodnett. That is a question for the Dis-Were hot paid:

Mr. Hednett. That is a question for the District Commissioners to answer.

Auditor Tayler explained that so far as he recollected there was found to be nothing due Stewart. He explained that there was \$75.00 appropriated by Congress to pay off the laboring men, which had been paid by the Coumissioners.

Mr. Hodnett replied that the money thus received had not been paid out according to the law by which the appropriation was made.

Solemon Hunier, colored, testified that he had done work under Charley Stewart for sixty days. He had got only \$4 for bit labor. There was due him \$85.74, which he couldn't get. He had presented his claim to General Ketcham, who had sent it to the board of audit. They said there was nothing due Stewart.

Hobert James, colored, testified that he had worked for Billy Adams on sewer work near the Eastern Hranch. He had got a small order on a grocery store; this is all he had got. There is \$80 due him now. Other amounts are due other men.

George Walker, colored, testified that Sam. Strong, a contractor, owes him \$23.50 for day labor. Strong say he had no money coming to him. Don't know whether Strong has been paid or not. Strong gave me this order, (showing it.) which he told me I could sell. It is an order on the old Board of Public Works. Afterwards presented it to the District Commissioners, who said they did not owe Strong anything.

Jacob Carrington, colored, testified that he worked for Mr. Chare, superfittendent of sewers, who owes him \$245.50 fer work done for the Board of Public Works. Don't know why his claim has not been allowed; \$151.25 has been paid by the District Commissioners. Don't know why the rest has not been paid.

Mr. Hodnett interrupted at this point, and said that it was the practice of the paymasters of the Board of Public Works, when an ignorant Irishman or colored man came in for his pay, they would give him about one half that was on the rolls and then pash him out, and that the laborers had no redress. He and his detectives caught them at this several times.

Wm. Butcher, colored, testified that the Board of Public Works owed him \$97, on which \$50 had been allowed; worked under Chase, but could get no satisfaction from the District Commissioners.

HODNETT EISES TO EXPLAIN.

Mr. Hodnett, who had been silent ten minutes, again arose and proceeded to explain matters to the committee.

He said that the District Commissioners told him that they were not responible to any one but Congress, and now he wants Congress to hold them responsible. Hodnett explained further that he was employed as counsel for the workingmen of the District. He had claims amounting to \$100,000 in his hands, but so far had got but \$15,000. The press of the District had charged that he had swindled the laborers, but he asserted that in the last two years he had made but \$1,000 for himself for his services. He was prosident of the Union Labor League of the Union States of America. He had a power of attorney from each laborer. He had mass meetings of five or six thousand ment to protest against this matter. He only could receive ten per cent, of the claims for his services. The people in this city would understand this matter. SETTLING THESE CLAIMS.

Gen. Birney, assistant District attorney, explained to the committee the difficulty in settling these claims of workingmen on account of the many orders that had been issued by contractors, many of whom were in the hands of the shop-keepers. False personation of the occurred and laise pay rolls were made out, and to-day there are two men in the penitentiary for making out the same.

At this point a further examination of the laborers was postponed. THE EXPERT RECALLED.

Mr. John Micris was recalled and examined in relation to the examination made by him of the accounts of Contractor J. W. Vandenburg.

The witness submitted the following as the result of his investigation:

"Vocchen 14,002—J. V. W. Vandenburgh: Paid February 26, 1875—68, 24d car loads of earth deposited in the canal, 15 cents per cubic yard, 3 loads to the yard, 43,102,30. The bill for this work and schedule of number of loads hauled bear date 1873. It should, therefore, have been roled out as coming within the time when the in creased price of hault was paid.

"Vouchens 14,573 to 8—J. V. W. Vandenburgh: Pais June 10 and 12, 1875.

Allowance on \$60,105,10 certificates and for R. P. W. naid Mr. John Morris was recalled and examined in

Allowance on \$05, 189, 10 certifi-cates auditor \$\hat{B}\$, P. W., paid in \$ per cent. special improve-ment certificates. Interest at 6 per cent, to Au-gust 1, 1874. 410,998 87 1,025 87

Allowance on \$9,525.50 certifi-cates auditor B. P. W., paid cates auditor B. P. W., paid in sewer certificates, and \$5,-2:0 25 paid in board of audit

339.27 618,734 87

"This is a claim based on the difference between special improvement certificates and sewer certificates of the Board of Public Work, certificates of the board of audit and cash, under a contrast made in 1871 to supply sewer-pips at prices established on a cash basis. It may be remarked that the entire schedule of prices for work and material of svery description, as adopted by the Board of Public Works in 1871, was framed at cash rates?"

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

at the Signal Office: 7 s. m., 33°; 7:36 s. m., 34°; 12 m., 46°; 2 p. m., 51°; 425 p. m., 53°; 9 p. m., 46°; 11 p. m., 41° Maximum, 53°; minimum, 32°. For court proceedings see third page. Behrend's Patent Catarrh eigar sure cure. Belknap wishes now he had smoked the B-C.

Thermometric readings taken March 9, 1975

P. H. Heller, pharmacist and chemist, No. 505 Pennsylvania avenue, under National hotel. R. H. Ferguson, pharmacist, corner Second street and Pennsylvania avenue, Capitol Hill. All kinds of trunks made to order, repaired and overed at McMurray's, 505 Pennsylvania avenus, Market Space.

Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on de-mand. Special raises on time deposits. J. H. Squier & Co., bankers. H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the freasury, do a general banking business and buy nd cell District securities &c.

Dr. Sturgis will teach invalids how to cure themselves with electricity very low. Office treatment \$1.25, visit out \$2; 736 Tenth street Milliken's hotel, corner Tenth and E streets northwest. First-class board for regular or tran-tient guests. Easy of access from all the street resilizants.

Before transacting any kind of business whatever, always consult the convenient and com-plete Alphabetical Business Directory in the DAILY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. Mesers. Duncanson Bros., austloneers, sold yesterday afternoon, for John E. Norris, trustee, lot 2, in Dyer's subdivision of square 563, im-proved by a two-story frame house, to Dennis Looney, for \$1,175. Mr. Henry Himber has just returned to Wash-ington from a three-months' trip to Europe. He visited his mother, who is living at Moscow; St. Petersburgh. Herlin and other large cities, and had a very pleasant time.

As a colored man named James Bee was dig-ging in a ditch on Tenth street, near Massachusetts avenue, about 5 o'clock last evening, the ditch caved in and Bee was buried alive. Fortu-nately he was disinterred before any serious re-sults occurred, although he was slightly injured by the concussion.

A young man with several years' experience as a A young man with several years' experience as a clerk, and with the very best references, will loan several thousand dollars to any gentleman who will aid him in obtaining a situation, or will give any reasonable remuneration—lay, five hundred dollars; would like to get on a raitroad running from this city.

MICHAEL HERNANDO, Washington. A boy named Wm. Lawrence fell from a shift-

In cor, while in motion, yesterday, at the corner of Seventh street and Virginia avenue, and received a severe concussion of the brain. He was removed to Dr. Leach's office, where he was attended by that gentleman and Drs. Davis and Stevenson, and afterwards he was conveyed to his home on Eleventh street, near Maryland avenue. The stations of the cross, which have just been The stations of the cross, which have just been placed on the waits of St. Dominic's church are the finest in the city, and perhaps as grand as any in the country. They were made in Munich, and are fourtreen in number, representing scences to the Passion of our Lord. The figures are in high relief, and are made of a composition which is as hard as stone. They are set in heavy oak frames, surmounted by a cross of the same material. They will be solemnly bigssed at 7 o'clock this evening.

LABOR LEAGUE.

Meeting of the Central Council-Expulsion of Gec. W. Stewart. The Central Council of the Labor League met last evening at 490 Louisiana avenue; Mr. Hodnett in the chair. Mr. Hodnett said he was compelled to suspend George W. Stewart, central organizer, on grave charges. The chief central organizer made the charges in writing in five specifications, and the witnesses were so numer-

organizer made the charges in writing in live specifications, and the witnesses were so numerous and the charges so great that Dennis O'Connor offered the following:

Resolved, That George W. Stewart, central organizer, be expelled from this body for appropriating the funds of the organization to his own personal use, and for blackmailing the citizens of the District of Columbia in the name of the organization and in the pame of our worthy president, John Pepe Hodnett.

On this resolution the yeas were, (Mr. Hednett retrained from voting:) Dennis O'Connor, Hearry Benderson, Matt. MeNamara, Solomon Hunter, John Smith, Jeremiah Sheahan, Moses Hopkins, Noble Redmond, Myles Carroll, Joshua King, Michael Crotly and Cornelins Keane.

Mr. Costello, coming in after the taking of the testimony, refrained from voting, and Mr. Curtin being absent. The storekeepers and citizens generally are cautioned against Stewart, who has aiready collected fraudulently more than the law allows.

The Central Council were appointed the committee of arrangements for the Lincoin hall demenstration; after which they adjourned to meet next Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Sterling Hester was appointed to take Stewart's piace, on behalf of the colored people of the District, as central cryamizer.

Mask Ball by Rebecca Lodge.

The Hebrew festival of the Purim was suitably inaugurated last evening by a grand mask ball at Masonic Temple, given by Rebecca Lodge, No. 1. D. of L. The hall was filled with ladies and tumes were many noticeable for their richness and figenious make-up. When the bagie Sounded for unmasking Mr. Lansburgh, with appropriate remarks, presented the prises for the best costumes as follows: The first lady's prise, a jewel carket, to the three Misses Oppenheimer, who appeared in the habit of Jewish waiter girls; the second, a glove-box, to Miss Sophia Harr, as "Coquette." The first gentleman's prize, a bronne inkstand, was awarded to Messra. H. Adeler and L. Abrahams, as leaders in the Schuetzen Verein; the second to S. Oppenheimsr, a "rope maker." The evening was spent very plessantly, and the ball was made a most successful entertainment through the efforts of the tumes were many noticeable for their richnes cessful entertainment through the efforts of the committee—Messrs. T. L. Blout, A. Adeler, H. Franc. S. Herman, H. King, jr., S. Wolf, and Wm. Wolf.

Mr. M. Thompson on yesterday entered suit against the baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for \$10,000 damages. The declaration alleges that the plaintiff, as agent of one Henry Philadelphia, requested Froemner to forward one of his mills for trial to one S. L. Hilton, of Washington, D. C. The mill was forwarded, as requested, on the 30th of September, 1875, through the defendant, as a common carrier. Said Hilton niterwards refused to buy the mill, and it was charged to plaintiff, who made application therefor at the depot of defendant to Geo. S. Koonts, their agent. Koonly refused to deliver the mill to plaintiff, and ordered him out of the warehouse, although plaintiff produced the bill of sale to him from Proemner. Plaintiff left the warehouse as ordered, and want out into the yard to get the number of the mill, in order to repievin the fame, when he was seized upon by Koontz and his areitstant and forcethy ejected from the premises, whereby he received various bruises and injuries, and there fore brings suit, &c. of his mills for trial to one S. L. Hilton, of Wash-

At a late meeting of the members of Company D, Washington Light Infantry, held at the new armory, in Green's building, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth eroment of the command was submitted and adopted. Among other business transacted, a change in the name of the organization was made, and it will hereafter be known as the Washington City Fencible. The change was suggested by the incorporation of Company Ass a light infantry corpe, it being the only one entitled to the name by such incorporation. The company has also adopted a new uniform, and from what has been said it will doubtless be very nest. The "Fencibles" are a good company, and, as they intend visiting the Centennial, a good chance is thus presented to any who may wish to attend it in that way.

Small Feet-Cinderella-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8, 1876, To the Editor of the National Republican: A paragraph from the National Republican has been going the rounds of the papers, which states that Mrs. Belknap wears No. 114 shoes, and has the smallest feet of any lady in this city. and has the smallest feet of any lady in this city. This is a mistake. Within the past three weeks I have sold two pairs of shoes much smaller to a young lady of Washington. The lady mentioned is hive feet five inches high, weighs about one hundred and twenty pounds, and is a pure blonde of the finest type. She wears slippers No. 13, misses' sizes, and No. 1 gaiters, though the latter are too large except in the height of the instep. Hespectiully,

By E. J. Sweet:
At 4:30 o'clock, a two-story brick dwelling on
New Jerrey avenue, between D and E streets By Duncanson Bros.: At 10 o'clock, dry and fancy goods, hoslery, blesched and unblesched muslins, &c. By M. K. Walsh: At 10 o'clock, the furniture and effects of a gentleman leaving the city.

The 'Alphabetical Business Directory n this mornings' REPUBLICAN contains cards of first-clars establishments in all bratches of business[in the District. Many persons daily feel the need of just such an arrangement to enable them to easily find what they want. We have aimed to make this as complete and easy of reference as possible, and are sure that it will be frequently consulted by all having any kind of business to transact. We intend to keep it up in a reliable and convenient form, and improve it from time to time. Any persons not represented in it, that would like to be, should send in their cards at once, so, 'sa to got an even start with their neighbors in os desirable an advertising medium, and one of such universal and constant reference as our large circulation among the best classes must make of this. n this mornings' REPUBLICAN contains cards of

A Valuable Discovery.

Dr. C. W. Bonson, a practicing physician at lot North Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md., (who has paid much attention to nervous discases,) has discovered that extract of celery and chamounile combined, in a certain proportion, invariably cures headache, either billious, dyspeptile, mervous or sick headache, neuralgia and nervous roick headache, neuralgia and nervous ess. This is a triumph in medical chemistry, and suifarers all over the country are ordering by mail. He prepares it in pills, at 50 cents per box. The Ductor is largesty known and highly respected in Bultimore. These pills are sent, post age free, to any address, and sold by all whole take and retail druggists in Washington, George town and Alexandria. A Valuable Discovery.

RELIGIOUS WITELLIGENCE.

CLOSING HOURS OF BALTIMORE CONFERENCE

APPECTING LEAVE OF DR. CLEVELAND

HE JIMS THE WYOMING CONFERENCE

ASSIGNMENTS FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS Visit of the Members to Mount Vernon

Work of the Hammond Revivalists

Closing Hours of the Conference-Appointments. The conference assembled for its concludi session at 5 o'clock last evening. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. W. H. Peame. The report of the missionary society, through Dr. Amos, was received and adopted. ression of the conference, was transferred from the effective to the supernumerary list, and

granted an appointment BY ATISTICS OF THE CONFERENCE.

The Statistical recretary, Rev. H. H. Smith, read a statistical recretary, Rev. H. H. Smith, read a statistical recretary, Rev. H. H. Smith, read a statistical recrease, set follows: Number of probationists, 4,657; full members, 29,853; increase, 217, number of local preachers, 191; number of local preachers, 191; number of churches, 354; increase, 1; probable value, 22,792; norease, 873,800; parsonages, 74; probable value, 2295,500; decrease, 54,700. Benevolent collections: For conference claimants, 45,056,00; decrease, 6131,105 for missions, 877,100,94; decrease, 8,138,107; for Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 83,25,00; increase, 54,700. Honord of church extensions, 81,012 37; decrease, 510,11; for Tract. Society, \$22,60; decrease, \$10,12; Freedmen's Aid Society, \$51,192; decrease, \$10,12; Freedmen's Aid Society, \$51,192; decrease, \$20,275; for education, \$25,55; decrease, \$4,28; decrease, \$12,73; for building and impreving churches and parsonages, \$155,610,32; undebtedness on churches and parsonages, \$200,673; cialins for ministerial support, \$115,704; receipts for ministerial's support, \$115,800. Number of Suiday schools, \$60; herease, 8; officers and teachers, \$248; decrease, 11; scholars of all ages, increase, \$12,70; total expenses of schools this year, \$17,211.84

Upon motion of Dr. Reese, the conference proceeded to the selection of a place for holding THE NEXT ANNUAL CONFERENCE. STATISTICS OF THE CONFERENCE.

Entaw-street, Haitmore, and the Frederick city churches were pinced in nomination. A vote was taken, and Frederick city was chosen. The report of the conterence stewards was read by the secretary and adopted. A resolution, presented by Dr. Richardson, was adopted expressing the unfeligned pleasure of the conference in the visit of Bishop Bowman, and invoking the hiersing of God upon bion. The report of the Weman's Foreign Missionary Society was received and ordered to be printed in the minuter. THE PERT ANNUAL CONVERNMEN.

RESOLUTION OF THANKS. A resolution was adopted thanking Dr. Newman, the ladies and members of the Metropolitan church and others for the handsome manner in which the visiting members of the conference have been entertained. Thanks also were extended to the railroad companies for the facilities afforded to the members et the conference. Dr. Deshiell effered the following, which was acopted with a hearty vote:

INDORSEMENT OF DR. CLEVELARD.

Intermuch as our brother, Rev. H. A. Cleveland, is to be transferred to the Wyoming conference, we take pleasure in expressing our coondence in his ability and faithfulness as a preacher. We assure him of the kindly sentiments of brotherly regard which we have formed for him, and we commend him to those among whom he may be colled to leave as a "workman who needeth not to be at hemed."

Dr. Newman spoke a few words, expressing the great reg and in which Dr. Cleveland is held by the ministers and lairly of Washington.

Rev. Dr. Dashiell spoke feelingly of his intimate relations with Dr. Cleveland during his stay in this city, and compended him to the Wy-stay in the Wischell of the Westay in the Westay in the left and compended him to the Wy-stay in the world was the compended him to the Wy-INDORSEMENT OF DR. CLEVELAND.

areociations, and alluced to the probability of their never meeting again except in heaven. Drs. J. Baer, Geo. Hildt, J. R. Brown, E. D. Owens, C. D. Kynette, J. France and J. N. Davis were appointed triers of appeals for the next year. A resolution was adopted expressing the regret of the conference at the announcement of the transfer of Rev. W. M. West to the West Virginia conference.

A resolution of thanks to the secretaries was The Bishop then presented to the secretary, remarks.

Dr. Bosh responded happily. The watch is in-scribed, "A token of esteem from the preachers of the Baltimere conference to their secretary, J. H. D. Dosh."

A resolution of thanks to the representatives of the prers was adopted.

Dr. Hichardson said: The reports of the conference have been too much "doctored" by the press. The remark was at first supposed to be an attack on the press, but when the bishop explained that the reporters made them sail D. D.; the matter was settled with a hearty laugh.

After the transaction of some minor business, the clesing devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. John L. Barr.

The bishop said that under ordinary cfrounstances he would have taken great pleasure in addressing his brethren of the conterence at some length, but, as time was pressing and many wished to return to their home at the earliest opportunity, he would forego any lengthy remarks. He expressed his great love for Methodist preacher, stating that when he was a boy he was pleased when he had an opportunity to black their boots and ride their horses, and he semetimes wished that he could be allowed to do it now. TOO NECH "DOCTORING."

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He referred gratefully to the kind reception which he had received in coming to the Baltimore conference. He spoke of the great responsibility devolving upon him in making the appointments and determining the lives of the preachers and their families for the next twelve months. He wished that it was in his power to give to every pastor just such a charge as he wanted, and to every charge just such a pastor as they wanted. They had done the best they could, and he decountly prayed that they were right spooliments, and that all the preachers could go out cheerfully, happily and hopefully. He said there was no place in the gift of the Church more to be preferred to that of the regular pastor. During his superience he had time and again received appointments which he did not want, but he had submitted cheerinity to the wishes of his superiers in office, and had gone to his work happily. The Bishep, after concideing elequently, announced the appointments for the ensuing year, as follows: FAMINORS LESTRICE.

L. P. Morgan, Presiding Elder-First church,
J. B. Stitt; Mount Vernon Place, J. O. Peck, W.
H. Pitcher, sup.; South Baltimore, Thomas
Dougherty; Strawbridge, A. S. Hank; Westey
chapt, W. F. Ward; Hanover street and Fort
avenue, J. D. Moore; Madison avenue, W. J.
Stevensoe; Eulaw street, W. H. Holliday, G.
Hildt, sup.; Sailors' City Bethel, Wm. E. Bird;
Sailors' Union Bethel, to be supplied; City Mission, S. H. Cummings; Mount Vernon Mills, F.
H. Bavenner; Woodberry, Joel Brown; Mount
Washington, E. H. Smith; Baltimore Circuit,
J. R. Cadden, Wm. E. Curley, R. M. L'uscomo,
sup.; Hamps'ead, W. R. Gwinn, J. H. Hall;
Brecklandville, J. S. M. Hasiup; Westminster,
E. E. Shipley; New Windsor, W. A. Koonis, F.
M. Shiper; Thomas' chapel, W. A. Koonis, F.
M. Shiper; Thomas' chapel, W. McKendree
Hammack; Mechanicstown, G. E. Maydwell;
West River, J. S. L. Clair Neal, Y. P. Morgan,
Calvert, T. J. Cross, E. O. Eldridge; agent of
Book Depository, member of First Church
Quarterly Conference, D. H. Carroll; president of
Dickinson College, member of First Church
Quarterly Conference, J. A. McCauley. PART B/ LTIMOR : DISTRICT.

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John Lenking, Presiding Elder-North Baitimore, J. J. G. Webster: Madison square, G. G. Baker; Appoid, F. M. B. Rice; Exster street, A. E. Gibson; Hartferd avenue, W. T. L. Wesch; Greenmount avenue, R. F. Hishop; East Baltimore L. M. Gardner, J. P. Wright, and J. H. Brown, sup., Jackson square, S. V. Lesch; Broadway, R. N. Baer; Caroline street, J. C. Hagey; High street, W. H. Chapman: Jefferson street, W. T. D. Clemm; Huntingdon avenue, I. F. Geucher; Patterion chapel, suppiled by Joseph P. Wilcon; Cauton, W. M. Osbornes: Waverly, R. R. Murphy; Govanstown, A. W. Rudisill; Towsontown, C. H. Richardson; Lutherville, Hobart H. Smith; Great Falls, H. McNemar and Arthur Foster; Leng Green, Thomas Myers; East Hartford, Daniel Hascall and J. N. Rawlings; Havre De Graco, J. F. Oeberman: Harford, Emory Buhrman and H. Savage; West Harford, E. F. Clarkson and D. A. Ford; Herestord, J. H. C. Desh, Edward Kinser, and C. Cleaver, sup.; Benley Springs, Erskiel Richardson, U. E. Bassord, and J. W. Cullum, sup; Chaplain Seamen's Union Bethel, member Broadway Quarterly Conference, Charles Mach Hresby.

Wilford Bowns, Presiding Elder—Fayette street, H. R. Naylor; Columbia street, L. T. Widemar; Cross street, C. D. Smith, Franklin street, Samuel Shaunoe; Emory, S. M. Hartsock; Grace, L. B. Carpenter and A. J. Myert, sup; Whateoat, J. A. Price; Union Square and Parlett chapel, Joseph France, and one to be sup; Glimore street, Thomas L. Poulton; Summerfield, G. W. Hayde and W. H. Barnes; Catonaville and Mount Olivet, W. M. Ferguson; Ellicot City, T. A. Morgan; Patapsec, C. W. Baldwin and Thos. Wcoć: West Falls, Peter Vonderunith: Lioganes, D. G. Miller: Buckeystown, G. W. Fellemper, Prederick City, A. H. Ames; L'berty, U. C. Cronin and W. Bogers; Middletown, W. G. Herbert; Antietam, Watson Case and J. R. Padew; Hagerstown, B. G. W. Reed, W. M. Gobeen sup; Williampert, B. M. Woodes; Harper's Ferry, B. P. West: R. S. Mackey, superintendent of mission to Japaz; Henry M. Harman, professor in Bickinson College, member Fayette-street Quarterly Conference; A. A. Reise, chaplain U. S. A., member Union Square Quarterly Conference; J. B. Vanmeter, chaplain U. S. N., member Emory Quasterly Conference; J. B. Vanmeter, chaplain U. S. N., member Emory Quasterly Conference. WEST BALTIMORE DISTRICT.

member Emory Quasterly Conference.

W. F. Spenke, Presiding Elder-Foundry, B. P. Brown; Wesley chapel, J. R. Wheeler: Metropolitan, J. P. Nowman: Fourth street, J. W. Hedges; Twelth street, Henry Niec; McKendres, J. H. Desbiell: Union, George V. Leach; Rriand, E. D. Owen; Gorzneth, J. J. Bender: Wangh, J. S. Deale; Hamilne, B. W. Black; Fletcher, W. H. Larey; Providence, D. M. Browning: Grace, G. W. Hobbs, C. H. Mytinger, sup.; Mt. Zion, W. S. McKenber; Georgetowa, Richard Narrier, Tenallytown, J. G. Starr; Rockville, L. C. Muller; Mantgemery, T. M. West and O. T. Weede; Unioniown, January, Lagrel, P. G. Kirby.

Bladessburg, H. S. France: Forestville, W. C. Griffich and A. Eleisant: Spancerville, C.O.Cook; Elk Ridge, J. N. Davis and C. H. Harrison; Annapolis, first charge, J. E. Ames; Annapolis, Series, J. H. M. Lemon: Severa, J. B. Sulli: Magothy, J. H. Ryland: South River, O. C. Marriot; Leonardtown and Charles, S. German; St. Mary's, G. M. Berry: Fredericksburg, to Levupplied, Julius Soper missionary to Japan and R. Stephens missionary to Maxico.

pan and H. Stephens missionary to Mexico.

WINCHESTER DISTRICT.

George W. Gooper, Presiding Elder-Gentre street, Comberland City, W. S. Edwards; Kingsley chapel, W. H. Benet; Frostburg. W. H. Edwards; Frostburg circuit, J. H. Marsh; Lonaconley, P. B. Resse; Piedmont, James P. Wilson; Keyser City, J. J. Largent; Bloomington, R. Kolb; Hartmansville, S. H. Offner; Grant, G. W. Cecii; Pendleton, Edward S. Fort; Romber, D. R. Winstead; Rawlings station, S. S. Wilson; Mount Savage, H. Clay Smith; New Bridgeport. J. L. Walsb; Union Grove, L. A. Thirkeld; Flintstone, E. E. Anderson; Hancock, J. Edwards. W. W. Van Arridale; Paw Paw, C. E. Young; Berkeley Springa, H. C. McDaniel; Hedgesville, S. M. Alford; Martinsburg, J. W. Cornelius; Bunker Hill, A. J. Gill; Wiechester, A. M. Courtenay; Shepherdstown, John W. Smith. H. A. Cleaveland, transferred to Wyoming Oppference.

Wm. M. West, transferred to the West Virginia conference.

About one hundred members of the conference, with their lady friends, boarded the eleasmer Arrow and sailed to Mount Vernon to stroli over the old estate and piculo in the ancient mansion. The trip was made very pleasant by the efforts of the genial captain of the Arrow and Captain Hollinsworth of the tomb. After spending a few hours is rambling, the whole party gathered in front of the mansion, and after singing several hy mas, a fervent and patriolic prayer was offered by Rev. George Hilds. Before leaving, the grand old "Coronation" was sung on the green, and the party assembled on the boat and returned to the city to meet again in conference. VISIT TO MOUST VERNON.

PROGRESS OF THE REVIVAL. The Meetings of Yesterday. Two open-air meetings were held yesterday morning at the corner of Seventh street Pennsylvania avenue and on the reservation on the corner of K and Seventh streets. At both places a large crowd assembled, and strict attention was paid to the brief addresses made and the prayers offered.

which followed in the Calvary Baptist church, was also crowded, and it is a noticeable fact that although the location of the various meetings is so often changed the change causes no perceptible diminution in the daily attendance.

At the close of the introductory exercises a number of requests for prayer were read and prayers offered for each individual case, after which a praise meeting followed, in which all who joined expressed their thankfulness for the successful meeting which had been held the night previous, and for the many cases of conviction which had come under their experience. One gettleman stated he had been conversing that morning with a friend of the converted sambler who had spaken hast night, and one who had olten associated with him at the gaming table, and he had stated it to be his positive conviction that neither true pleasure nor happiness can be had outside of religion. An inquiry meeting followed, in which many of the congregation joined.

Afternoon Services. tible diminution in the daily attendance

Afternoon Services. A crowded children's meeting was held in Dr. Noble's church yesterday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Rankin and Rev. Mr. Hammond both interested the children very much by their addresses, and such of the little ones was rendered happy by re-ceiving from Mr. Hammend a copy of one of his books for children. An inquiry meeting followed, and a number signed the covenant.

The Good of Evangelical Meetings. A special effort is being introduced into the meetings in progress in the city, day and evening, to invite all classes of prople, all sects of Christians, all persons of all faiths, whether professing Christianity or not. Several Catholics are reported as having embraced the religion of the General. No trimph havenessed was these are reported as having embraced the religion of the Gospels. No triumph is expressed over these conversions from Romanism to Protestantism, but, on the contrary, it is halled as an awakening. One speaker, last night, said he had told a Cath-olic that "we do not wish to draw you away from your Church, but to draw you to Christ." This spirit is growing and characterizes nobler Chris-tian charity which will work great good. When Christians will welcome all, of whatever belief, to embrace truth, no matter whether

ROMAN CATHOLIC OR PROTESTANT, ROMAN CATHOLIC OR PROTESTANT, whether believer or inidel, then will house of worship be filled and worship become of the heart. This spirit has sujly entered into these meetings, and its effects are to draw all classes of persons to fill the houses, day and evening. Hebrows, Oatholics and inidels are becoming interested to attend the meetings, and from being idle spectators are becoming converted. What the churches sail to accomplish these meetings are doing. Unity is the watchword.

MR. HAMMOND MR. HAMMOND

was unutually entertaining last night. His graphic account of his voyage from Alesha, on the steamship Pacific was peculiarly impressive. His expression of regret that he failed to lead that captain to Christ, those officers to repent of their avil ways, the crew to turn unto God; that had he cone his duty to them when a few weeks later the Pacific went down with captain, officers, crew and its hundreds of passengers—only two spared to tell of the night of terror and death—it might have been otherwise than it was; that intemperate captain might have saved himself and the hundreds who went down with him.

him.

These meetings increase in interest and in their good results, and the secret is that Mr. Hamgood results, and the secret is that Mr. Ham-mond appears to know what sort of food is good for all, and that in his evangellical work he is always thoroughly in earnest, and ministers and all others are giving him a hearty welcome. His announcement "that.ext week he will bid fare-well to Washington," causes much surrow among his many friends, and great efforts will be made to induce him to change his purpose and remain longer. Meetings are announced at II a. m. at the Caivary Haptist church to day, and at the Congregational church to night.

THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH Female Education Under the Charge of the Church.

Rev. Meyer Levin, dean of the Washington convocation of the diocese of Maryland, has submitted, in behalf of that convocation, an address to the members and friends of the Protestant Epircopal Church throughout the United States. It states that "the subject of female education Church, has for several years past engaged the thoughtful attention of its members, and of many others, who unite in desiring the establishment, in or near the National Capital, of a first class in or near the National Capital, of a first class is male literary institution, to combine the best educational advantages with sound religious culture. The enterprise is one which, is will be shown, appeals to the whole Church for aid; and it is hoped that the character of those now engaged in it, and the pledges herein given its subject it is the authority of the Church at large, awilf-sifted ample assurance that the work will be faithfully and efficiently carried on."

Having referred to the peculiarity of the inhabitants of the District of Columbia, that its people are not directly connected with the place by the lies of birth, home, a.c., being only there for official duration, the address preceed:

"The isolation of the seat of Government, and so locating it as to make it the creator of its own surroundings, so far as political influence was concerned, attest the wise forecast of the framers of the Government on this point; and the result has been that it has taken care for its political security and progress by carrying on the required municipal government; by its grand and tasteul public buildings; by its great and well-selected libraries; by its collections of works of art, calculated to inspire and despise particules entiment, and by the improvement of the grounds and parks of the Capital in order to make it suitable for the seat of Government already holding so wast a territory, and destined, in all human probability, to extend over the whole continent, as predicted by Mr. Jefferson a century ago.

"But while the National Government is thus necessarily charged with those local functions in the District which elsewhere belong to the people, because, properly speaking, there are no people of the District of Columbia, society there being composed of the editizens of the States sojourning there, it is wisely forbidden to do anything respecting

Tall Est. BLIEBERNENT OF HELIGION. female literary institution, to combine the bast

thing respecting

The Est-Blishment of Religion.

Hence this great interest must be provided for otherwise. It is manifest that a society which is disqualified for mucleipal government cannot make adequate provision for the religious influence which ought to be exercised over it. This covicus truth was long since recognized by the Reman Church, which not only took care to open places of public worships the District, but, air ost coeval with the establishment of the government here, opened its schools for both sexas on a large and beautiful tract of land, extending for miles almoet from the cantre of population. And these institutions have contributed not a little to extend the influence of that Church throughout the country. Great numbers of the children of our public men have been educated in them because they were accessible and there were no Protestant institutions at hand.

"The Washington convecation of the diocese of Maryland know by observation the necessity of establishing suitable schools in the District of Columbia for the many children of the Church which the circumstances above sketched bring here, and who have seen many of them misled, and the Roman creed skillfully disseminated throughout the country by their agency, feel it incumbent upon them to half the aktention of their brethren throughout the country by their agency, feel throughout the country by their agency feel throughout the country by their agency feel throughout the country by their agency feel through the schools. This want, indeed, has been felt by them and by many other cannest Protestant, but rever so much as now, when the great extention of national territory and the growing importance of the country in the eyes of the w opportunity to meet its most urgent requirement in the establishment of

on a site which combines every requirement to make it desirable, if the hearts of her children can be moved to furnish the means for the erection of a suitable building.

"The parish of Reck Creek has by a vote of the vestry, effered to the convocation of Washington the western part of its globe as a site for such a reminary. The site offered for the seminary is a worded height, which not only overlocks the Soldiers' Home, making it a part of the ground; for the amusement, exercise and culture grounds for the amusement, exercise and culture of the pupils, but it commands a most extended and airractive view in all directions. The health of the locality is perfect.

"The seminary will be within about two hundred yards of the old church of the parish, which

dred yards of the old church of the parish, which is large and commodious.

"As the institution will be established by the Church at large, and is to be national in character, its management ought to be subject to the national organization of the Church. With the pledge which is hereby given, that its control will be tendered to the general convention, it is expected that the funds required to start it will be promptly contributed. Its success will secure the enlargements necessary in the progress of time. time.
"Nor will it be long before such colargement will be required. Once tarted, the success of the institution is assured. It will be speedily demonstrated that Washington is peculiarly we

suited for such an institution. A'ready the public buildings and parks, the libraries and gallerine, the Smitheonian Institute, with the manifold applications of science exhibited in the Patent Office, afford the means of rapid and high culture not to be iound elsewhere in the country, and in another generation will make it uncounsed anywhere. The capitals of even the lesser Powers of Europe have become the sexts of learning and of art, and it is already manifest that Washington, as the Capital of the medern nations and the common ground of a mustitude of great Stater, will be the home of every form of American renius, and, therefore, the chosen seat for the best echools of the age."

The plan above sketched is strongly indersed by Right Rev. Wm. R. Whittingham, Bashop of Maryland, and Rev. Wm. Pinckney, assistant bishop, who says: "Thore should be no more appropriate Centennial offsring from those who leve the Church and free institutions that a contribution to found the proposed institution at the Capital of the Union."

to close the re'ate of the late D. Jacobs, jeweler, 1006 Pennyivania avenue. The stock consists of fine diamonds, 200 ladies' and gente' key and stemwinding watcher, of the best key and stemwinding watcher, of the best American, English and Swiss make; a very large assortment of genuine Amethyst and Cameo rings: latest styles of Roman gold neck chains and lockets, in great variety; gents' vest and ladies' sold opera chains; studs, sleeve buttons, and every article pertaining to a first-class jewelry store. As the affairs of the estate must positively be closed without delay, these articles will be offered regardless of cost and without delay, and a written guarantee given with every sale.

Mrs. R. Jacons, Executrix.

Marriage Licenses. Mr. Meigs issued licenses to the following par-sons yesterday: Wm. J. Johnson and Laura Row-land; John E. Page and Emily V. B. Warson; Anthony Best and Amanda S. Jones; Wm. Red-man and Serena Lewis; Thos. B. Clark and Elizabeth A. Lee; George Chase and Sarah Berry; Beng. Hopkins and Lucy Douglas; Geo. Thornton and Rhoda A. Walker; Robert Lewis and Mar-garet Thurston, and James Garnett and Louisa Goolow.

Porous Plasters.

Perous plasters have been much improved recently in BENSON'S CAPCINE PLASTER, by a new method of treating the rubber so that it contains more electricity than formerly, one of the qualities for which a porous plaster has been especially valued, and by the addition of Osp-cine, which causes the plaster to act immedi-ately and makes it the most reliable remedy known for colds, rheumatism, lameness of the back and muscles, kidney complaint, or any of the diseases for which a porous plaster or linient has been used. The manufacturers are pleased to learn that there is a large class of conscientious druggists who, having become con-vinced of the great merit of BENSON'S CAPCINE PLASTER, recommend it in preference to all others. Of such are E. Drehn, Newark, N. J.; Chas. Althanand M. M. Cook, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Char. Aithanand M. M. Cook, Broeklyn, N. Y.:
Thempsoe, Lilly & Co., Baltimore, Md.; Robert
Powers, Richmond, Vs. Vincent, of Broadway,
Brooklyn, says "he recommends no other;"
Gulick & Berry, Terre Haue, Ind., say "they
are convinced from results from sales there that
they are much superior to ordinary porous
plasters;" Cole & Flynn, Danville, Vs., say
"they have given satisfaction in every case;" W.
T. Weber, Springfield, Mass., says, "They consitute an advertising medium in themselves."
Thus speak many others. The manufacturers
also regret to hear that in some instances druggists, acting from pecuniary metives, as not so
large a profit is made on them as on ordinary
porous plasters, have used their influence to parsuede their customers to substitute some other
article in place of Bansoo's Carcins Plaster.
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